

VOL. VIII. NO. 38.

FLAT SALARY BASIS IS LIKELY

State Senator Favors Suggestion For Radical Change In County Offices

JUDGESHIP BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

Anderson of Santa Ana Chairman of Important Civil Service Committee

A rather radical change in the system of compensation given county officers for their services has been proposed to State Senator J. N. Anderson, who was called home from Sacramento on business, and who leaves this afternoon to continue his work at the capitol.

In short, the proposal that has been suggested is that a definite salary be fixed for each county officer, which shall be all that he shall receive and none of which he shall be expected to expend in carrying out the work of the office. His office shall be provided with a sufficient number of deputies to do the work of the office. The Board of Supervisors may be given authority to increase the number of deputies employed should an unexpected increase of business produce a condition in which the deputies allowed could not do the work.

This proposal is looked upon with favor by Senator Anderson. He is of the opinion that the plan would be far better than the mixed system now in use. In some of the offices the principal is not expected to draw on his own salary provision to operate his office. In some offices, the sheriff's for instance, the salary of the principal is made with the expectation that he shall draw upon it to provide himself with whatever help he needs in his office. In the surveyor's office a per diem arrangement exists. In the recorder's office there is a combination of salary and fees. A like combination is supplied justices of the peace. In those offices the compensation fluctuates according to the amount of business.

"I have not yet introduced our amendment to the county government act," said Senator Anderson this morning. "Under the constitution the measure cannot go into effect until after ninety days from the close of the legislature. Under the plan of operations at the legislature, there will be one bill introduced for the proposed changes in all of the counties of the state. This bill will be introduced this month. It will come up for passage in the March session, and can be amended at that time. Therefore, the provisions that I and Assemblyman Weisel incorporate in this measure to be introduced this month does not necessarily mean that the bill will go through that way. I want the people to remember that they will have the opportunity to introduce evidence to us to show wherein any provision we may decide upon is unjust. I hope that some of the public bodies will undertake an investigation, such as was carried on by the grand jury, and make recommendations to us. My idea is to get as much information as possible upon the situation in the various county offices."

Yesterday there was introduced into both houses at the legislature a measure for creating a new Judge-ship in this county. In the absence of Senator Anderson, Senator Wright of San Diego introduced the bill in the senate, and Assemblyman Weisel introduced it in the assembly. This measure does not mention salary. The grand jury recommended that after January 1, 1915, the salary of the two judges be \$5,000 each instead of \$4,000 as now. The measure presented yesterday does not mention salary. That will be taken up in the county government act.

Senator Anderson says that he expects to introduce a measure along the line of compelling couples who expect to be married to give notice of that fact some days, probably two weeks, in advance.

"I believe that two principles should be incorporated in the act," said the senator.

"I believe it is well to give notice in advance of proposed marriages. I believe that such a system would work out to the betterment of marriage conditions, and would stop many hasty marriages. Another thing that I believe in is that of bettering marriage conditions by making it necessary that each party proposing to be married secure a medical certificate. I am not as radical upon this subject and do not deem it as advisable to go as far as some of those who have proposed the measure."

Senator Anderson is well pleased with the outlook at Sacramento. He says the legislature is composed of earnest, capable men, and that the indications are that a large amount of excellent work will be done, much of it as important to the good of the people as that done by the last legislature.

Fought Burglar; Got Jewels and Cracked Skull

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 15.—Dr. John Paine fought a ten minute battle with a masked negro burglar who opened fire with two revolvers when discovered. After the burglar's ammunition was exhausted, Dr. Paine grappled with him and was beaten on the head with the revolver, fracturing his skull, but succeeded in wresting the weapon from the negro, also his wife's jewel case containing diamonds valued at \$5000. A posse is pursuing the burglar, who fled to the San Gabriel river.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p.m.

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Thursday; light southeast winds.

Sporting Editor is Secretary of Nationals

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—John B. Foster, sporting editor of a New York newspaper, has accepted the secretaryship of the New York Nationals.

Woman Dropped Dead While Cooking Breakfast

REDLANDS, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mary Damp, aged 67 years, a victim of apoplexy, fell dead yesterday while cooking breakfast at her home on Alvarado street.

Mrs. Damp was an aunt of Misses Harriett and Belle Northrup, nurses at the Redlands Hospital.

Riverside Carries Municipal Ownership Water Bonds, 5 to 1

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 15.—The plan to bond the city of Riverside for \$1,600,000 in order to effect municipal ownership of the water system carried at yesterday's election by an overwhelming majority. The vote in favor of the bond issue was more than five to one.

Capwell Resigns as Director of Home for Blind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—H. C. Capwell, a director of the State Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, tendered his resignation to Governor Johnson yesterday. He said he expected to go abroad for a year.

Czarina Expects Stork in the Spring

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The Temps correspondent at St. Petersburg says the czarina is expecting the visit of the stork in the spring. She is the mother of four girls and the czarina, who has been ill for some time.

RAIN STORMS ARE GENERAL

Showers in Southern California—Moist Conditions Prevail Over World

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—The showers which have been falling over Southern California today will be part of a storm which is encircling the entire world. Reports received yesterday afternoon by Ford A. Carpenter, local forecaster for the United States weather bureau, show that an extraordinary circle of storms is raging over Washington, the great lakes, Maine, the British Isles, Russia and northern China.

Storm signals to warn the ships on the California coast were hoisted at sunrise from stations at San Pedro, Redondo, Avalon and Venice. Wind accompanied the rains in this state and the snowstorms in the territory lying east of California.

Moderate rains fell over northern and central California last night. Fresno received .14 of an inch, San Luis Obispo had .50, which pleased the San Joaquin valley farmers, and San Francisco was given .38 of an inch. Snow fell in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—One hundred thousand inches of rain is the result of the present storm. Predictions are for rain tonight and tomorrow. A drizzle prevailed throughout this morning.

Santa Barbara SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 15.—Ninety-two hundredths of an inch of rain has fallen for the present storm with indications of more. One and ninety-nine one hundredths inches comprises the rainfall for the season.

Redondo Beach REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 15.—Eight hundredths of an inch of rain fell with good indications for further fall.

Oxnard Has Heavy Rains OXNARD, Jan. 15.—An inch and a quarter of rain fell here up to noon. This afternoon the precipitation has been heavy and more is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. The rain is general throughout the beet and bean sections.

U.S. WARSHIP FOR ACAPULCO IS ORDERED

Cruiser "Denver" Will Clear From San Diego Tomorrow; To Protect Americans

REBELS LOOTING COUNTRY IN ACAPULCO VICINITY

Control Casas Grandes; Americans to Be Taken Aboard Denver

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Navy department has ordered the cruiser Denver to proceed immediately to Acapulco to guard American residents and property in the event of attack. The Denver leaves San Diego tomorrow.

The determination to send a warship to Acapulco came when American Consul Edwards reported that the Mexican commander of the town admitted his inability to cope with the situation. The last reports said Radillo, commanding the rebels, was sweeping through the surrounding country looting and pillaging, and that refugees were flocking by the hundreds to Acapulco. The rebels also control Casas Grandes, where they forced the railroad to abandon operations.

Orders were sent that American refugees were to be taken aboard the Denver immediately upon its arrival. DENVER LEAVES SAN DIEGO TOMORROW MORNING SAN DIEGO, Jan. 15.—The commander of the cruiser Denver announced that it would clear for Acapulco early tomorrow and will make the run in four days. It carries two hundred and eighty jackies and a company of marines.

AMERICAN MINISTER WIRES FOR SENDING OF CRUISER MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—The American Ambassador last night wired Washington for an American gunboat to go to Acapulco to protect foreigners.

Two thousand rebels were last night reported in possession of the coast district.

Private advices from Vera Cruz say that an alleged anti-government plot has been discovered there to create excitement, break into jail and kill General Felix Diaz and the other political prisoners who have been locked up there for nearly two months.

5 LARGEST GATES WEST OF CHICAGO FOR FERNANDO LINE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Five large gates—the largest west of Chicago—weighing a total of 130,350 pounds and costing a total of \$8,846.90, were bought yesterday by the Public Service Commission to be placed on the San Fernando pipe line leading from the aqueduct.

The gates range from fifty-four feet to thirty-six feet in circumference and are to be placed in the Franklin Canyon, where the San Fernando pipe line is located. The largest gate weighs 36,000 pounds and the smallest weighs 11,350.

20,000 GIRLS JOIN STRIKE

Join Garment Makers—Firm With 400 Employees Yields to Strikers' Demands

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Twenty thousand girls employed in the dress and waist industry struck this morning, bringing the total number of workers out in the great garment strike close to 60,000. The decision to send the dress and waist workers out was reached at a meeting of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union last night.

The first sign of capitulation on the part of the manufacturers' association was seen last night, when the firms of Isaac Cohen and Louis Schepeter, underwear manufacturers, signed an agreement according to every demand of the union. They employ about 400 girls.

Jacob Goldstein, one of the first manufacturers hit by the strike, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities exceeding assets by more than \$100,000.

Free coffee and soup kitchens have been opened throughout the city by the women's trade union league.

TAFT COMPLIES WITH BRITISH DEMAND

Puts Repeal of Tolls Exemption of U. S. Coastwise Ships Up to Senate

ROOT INTRODUCES BILL AT PRESIDENT'S DESIRE

Sims (Democrat) Has Similar Bill in House—Bills Will Reopen Whole Matter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Taft and his administration have at last yielded to the demand of the British government and of eight transcontinental lines that American coastwise ships shall not be exempt from tolls in the Panama canal.

Acting directly for the administration Senator Root yesterday introduced a bill in the senate to repeat that portion of the canal bill which provides for such an exemption, and expunging the words that later on in the same act, grant discrimination in favor of American ships in fixing the tonnage dues.

This surrender to the British government and to the railroads is complete. By this method, however, the president avoids the responsibility of taking action himself, and still is enabled to claim credit for having the bill passed, when talking to those who favored an American canal for American commerce.

A bill almost identical with that introduced by Root has already been introduced into the House by Sims (Dem.) of Tennessee. Another railroad canal bill was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania.

It was not, however, till Root dropped his bill into the hopper that the administration became distinctly identified with this effort to reverse its own ruling, and permit the railroads to have their own way with the canal.

The bill will be used as a pretext for reopening the discussion on the whole question. Senator Root gave notice that he would address the senate on his bill on January 21.

MAJORITY FOR BEACH "DRYS" IS 1924

Long Beach Also Settled Other Vital Matters—Avalon Is Now "Dry" Town

LONG BEACH, Jan. 15.—A victory for the "dry" by a majority of 1924 votes; the city attorney required to devote his entire time to the duties of his office at a salary of \$1500 a year; the office of city assessor created with no salary provision and the state railroad commission given power to fix the rates and transfers of the street and interurban lines, are the results of the election held here on Monday last.

Avalon is "Dry"

AVALON, Jan. 15.—For the first time in the history of the ocean-girt little city of Avalon the doors of its grills and saloons and pool rooms will be closed within a few days, and Catalina Island will automatically become a dry island.

Catalina precinct is in the same district as Long Beach and other dry cities, and while Catalina voted by a large majority in favor of the wet situation, the overwhelming vote of the drys on the mainland made the island prohibition.

Therefore when this law goes into effect within a short time, liquor will no longer be sold in Avalon, and the doors of its pool rooms and billiard halls will be closed and Avalon will see the "dryest" summer season of its history.

WOULD BORROW FROM POSTAL SAVINGS FOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—As a memorial to congress, Assemblyman Shannon introduced a resolution proposing to permit school districts as well as banks to borrow from the postal savings funds, thereby reducing by half the interest now paid by schools for borrowed money. The bill was referred to the committee on federal relations. Only banks are now eligible to borrow from this fund, the interest being two and a half per cent.

BOARD LETS CONTRACTS FOR TWO POLY HIGH BUILDINGS

Manual Arts and Fine Arts Structures To be up by Sept. 1—Cut Auditorium And Cafeteria Out

Last night the board of education let contracts to George C. Condon of Los Angeles for the erection of the manual arts building of the polytechnic high school group and to David Irvine of Riverside for the erection of the fine arts building.

The contract with Condon is to be for \$40,474; that with Irvine, \$36,000. These contracts do not include plumbing, electric wiring, painting and heating and ventilating plants.

When the school board met last night some dozen or fifteen men interested in the various bids received a week previous were in the outer office. When the school board began its session the door between the inner office, where the board was, and the outer office was closed, and the contractors took that as an invitation not to be present at the public meeting of the board, for the meeting was public, the law making it mandatory that the meetings of the board be public.

For instance," said he, "if the subcontractor's price for plastering is \$9,000, we would save \$900."

Architect Withey said the percentage added generally ran from six to ten per cent.

It was suggested that having too many contracts would create confusion for the school board.

"The same confusion must exist for the general contractor," said Mrs. Norman, "and I see no reason why we should not be able to handle the matter."

Decker, superintendent of building operations for the school board, stated that in his opinion the school board would do well to let the contract for the administration building in as many contracts as possible, and thus save the ten per cent on the sub-contracts.

"In these bids," said he, "I am quite certain that no percentage was added to the sub-contracts, for in some instances I saw the figures submitted by the sub-contractors."

There was some complaint voiced to the effect that the city water authorities or committees had stated that water would be furnished the city schools at half the regular rate, whereas the department is actually charging two-thirds the usual rate.

No action was taken on the matter.

It was concluded not to take any action on the lesser contracts for any of the buildings. The architect stated that with some of them, even for the two buildings for which the general contracts were let last night, new bids would have to be received. The proposed change in the heating plant would make an entire change there. Leaving out the cafeteria would make a considerable change in the electrical distribution to the other buildings.

The city attorney said he thought the plumbing contract for the administration building could be let on the bids already received, for the reason that leaving off the auditorium would make no great changes in the specifications. He said that if there were many changes to be made, new bids would have to be received.

The bids on painting, wiring, etc., were not acted on last night, and no decision was reached as to whether or not new bids would be called for.

Other Matters

It was concluded to install new drinking fountains at Washington, McKinley and Roosevelt schools so that the amount of water used will be less than now. Superintendent Cranston was instructed to see the water superintendent in regard to the rate being charged the city, and if possible have the rate established at one-half the rate charged individuals.

Miss Lois Tedford, who has been ill, was given a leave of absence. Her position as teacher of the fifth grade at Jefferson school was filled by the appointment of Miss Vina Peterson.

Superintendent Cranston was instructed to install a piano in Spurlock school at a cost of \$140. He was also instructed to see to the grading of the grounds of the school.

SPEAKER YOUNG ANNOUNCED ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES TODAY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—Speaker Young has announced the Assembly committees. Among the important chairmanships are: Banking, Roberts of Los Angeles; commerce, Inman of Sacramento; corporations, Fish of Los Angeles; Elections, Bonnett of San Jose; asylums, Cram of San Bernardino; municipal corporations, Scott of San Francisco; revenue and taxation, Sutherland of Fresno; roads and highways, Gabbard of Ventura; universities, Gates of Los Angeles; ways and means, Chandler of San Francisco; public health and quarantine, Fitzgerald of Alameda; police morals, Nelson of Humboldt; revision of criminal procedure, Weil of Trinity; Normal School, Serrano of Los Angeles; prisons and reformatories, Ellis of Riverside; charities and corrections, Ryan of San Francisco; public health and quarantine, Fitzgerald of Alameda; police morals, Nelson of Humboldt; revision of criminal procedure, Weil of Trinity; Normal School, Serrano of Los Angeles; prisons and reformatories, Ellis of Riverside; charities and corrections, Ryan of San Francisco; public health and quarantine, Fitzgerald of Alameda; police morals, Nelson of Humboldt; revision of criminal procedure, Weil of Trinity; Normal School, Serrano of Los Angeles; prisons and reformatories, Ellis of Riverside; charities and corrections, Ryan of San Francisco; public health and quarantine, Fitzgerald of Alameda; police morals, Nelson of Humboldt; revision of criminal procedure, Weil of Trinity; Normal School, Serrano of Los Angeles; prisons and reformatories, Ellis of Riverside; charities and corrections, Ryan of San Francisco; public health and quarantine, Fitzgerald of Alameda; police morals, Nelson of Humboldt; revision of criminal procedure, Weil

"PRACTICAL EDUCATION IN AMERICA", EDUCATOR'S THEME

Principal McMath Advocates Vocational Side of Education as Adopted to Conditions of Today

Before the Monday Club on Monday night, Principal E. H. McMath of the high school read the following paper on "Practical Education in America."

The belief in education has, in America, become almost a religion. Almost miraculous powers have been assigned to it by some of its devotees. Our fathers were convinced that it would reform all the criminals and solve the greater portion of the problems of state. Its bill of expenses is larger than any other item of expenditure within the nation. Beginning with the enrollment of the sons and a few of the daughters of the well to do, the field of the school has been broadened, until now, not only are the select invited, but the children of all the people are in a number of states compelled to spend a large fraction of their time within the walls of the school room.

If the question were put to the American people, whether they believe in practical education, the answer would come back with scarcely a dissenting vote. Yes. American education has always had for its major aim, especially at the inception of each new department or departure the Practical. But when you ask men what they mean by the practical, you get a wide diversity of opinion. Each is a law unto himself. The business man feels that nothing is so practical as a knowledge of the three "R's." He sees the need for good plain writing, rapid calculation, neatness, and accuracy. To the mechanician manual dexterity seems the essential thing, with perhaps some skill in manipulation of formulae. The engineer deems mathematics, with its applications, about the most practical thing. To the lawyer, these seem impractical and he sets up some other standard by which the practicability or worthlessness of an education should be measured. The business colleges, so-called,



IT PAYS

to get your Auto repairing done right. If the work has been done by experts you know you can depend on it, and your worry at once ceases.

Why Not Call and Inspect our shop, our garage facilities, and our complete line of standard tires and accessories? It will pay you to get acquainted with our repair and supply service.

CONGDON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

515 North Main St.

The Choicest of Meat Dainties at NEWMARKET

Pickled Pigs Feet
Pickled Tripe
Head Cheese
Choice Pork Sausage
Corned Beef
Minced Ham
Boiled Boneless Ham
Fancy Cheese
Swifts Premium Lard
Horde Radish ground fresh daily

Also Fish, Oysters, Butter, Cheese and Lard.

ARTHUR BALL
111 East Fourth St.
Phones: Home 102; Main 61.

Heating Stoves

Are the order of the day and we have a large stock of all kinds.

Coal and Wood Stoves \$6.00 up
Air Tight Heaters \$2.00 up
Oil Heaters \$3.50 up
Gas Heaters \$4.00 up

We also have a fine line of wood, coal, gas and oil cooking stoves and ranges, all moderately priced.

A. H. Williams
307-309 West Fourth St.

but which are really training schools for office assistants who may keep track of the history of business after it has been accomplished, maintain that shorthand, typewriting and book-keeping are about the only practical subjects, while the technical schools whose aim is the training of officers for the trades can see no use in these branches. I once boarded with a farmer who saw nothing practical except how to handle a team, plow ground, feed stock, understand farm machinery, etc., but for me, in my present vocation, nothing is so practical as the latest views on Psychology, or the newest treatise on Vocational Guidance, or a discussion on the function of the high school.

This throws us back to the need for a definition of the practical in education. We must discriminate between the practical and the cultural. May I suggest this as a working definition: the practical is that which one uses or may use in his work; the cultural is that which one utilizes in his leisure.

This definition must be applied in terms of the individual. The carpenter finds the use of tools practical; music, cultural. The music teacher finds music practical; a knowledge of tools, cultural. The head of a large business establishment uses a knowledge of business conditions, values, credits, the tariff, etc.; he finds shorthand and typewriting, and music, cultural; while his private secretary knows that for himself shorthand and typewriting are the most practical things in the world, whereas a knowledge of the tariff and of general business conditions will probably never be anything more than cultural.

Again, what is for a man at one period of his life practical may at another become cultural, and vice versa. It therefore becomes evident that no hard and fast lines of demarcation can be drawn no absolute classification made whereby one study or group of studies is denominated practical and another line of investigation or training, impractical. No education or school can be called absolutely impractical, nor can another be declared necessarily practical.

I return now to my original thesis: that the American people believe in Education, and add to it the adjective, Practical. My second assertion was that all American education has had for its major aim, especially at its inception, or at the beginning of a new department or departure, the Practical.

Harvard College was started as a training school for preachers—a distinctly vocational aim. The study of Latin and of Greek were originally placed in the curricula, in medieval times because it was felt that they had a practical value, and I do not doubt that they did at a time when all learning was wrapped up in those two tongues and when a man would no more think of seeking culture in English or German than a man would now in the tongue of the Hottentot, or the dialect of the American negro. Times have changed. Manners of life are different. This is essentially the age of machinery, or of socialization, or of the nation, state, or of the individual development from whatever angle one may gaze at the present. Whatever was practical in medieval times is now impractical for the greater portion of us.

Manual training came into the schools with a distinctly practical aim. It was seized by the school master, a new trend was placed upon it, and it is now no more practical than Algebra or History. It gives a sort of culture to anyone who may take it, but it is no more likely to aid one directly in earning a living than either of the other subjects I have named.

These are but three examples selected from a great number that might have been mentioned. They may serve to establish my third doctrine; that either because of changing conditions outside of the school, or of the manner of teaching a subject within the school itself, what was once practical may later become impractical, to the great majority.

Let us recapitulate. We have briefly indicated:

1. The American people believe in practical education, but disagree as to what is practical.

2. All American education has had for its major aim, especially at its inception, or at the beginning of a new department or departure, the practical.

3. Either because of changing conditions outside the school or of the character of instruction within the school, what was once practical may become impractical.

The subject of my paper is, Practical Education in America. It is not my purpose to argue for or against the practical as opposed to the cultural, because as indicated above owing to constantly changing conditions the cultural of today is the practical of yesterday and the practical of today will doubtless be the cultural of tomorrow. Within the limits of this paper I shall attempt merely to indicate some of the tendencies which have caused a stronger emphasis to be laid on the vocational side of education, together with a reference to what some communities are attempting along certain typical lines.

As Cubberley has pointed out in his monograph, "Changing Concep-

IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED AND NERVOUS TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Gently, but thoroughly cleans and regulates your disordered stomach, inactive liver and 30 feet of bowels without griping, nausea or weakness.

A harmless cure for sick headache, for biliousness, for a sour, gassy, disordered stomach, for constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness, pimples—take delicious Syrup of Figs. For the cause of all these troubles lies in a torpid liver and sluggish condition of your thirty feet of bowel.

A teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight means all poisonous wastes matter, the undigested, fermenting food and sour bile, gently moved on and out of your system by morning, without griping, nausea or weakness. It means a cheery day tomorrow—many bright days thereafter.

Please don't think of gentle, effective Syrup of Figs as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself, for luscious figs, senna and aromatics can not injure anyone.

This remarkable fruit preparation

is a wonderful stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic, the safest and most positive ever devised.

The day of violent purgatives, such as calomel, pills, salts and castor oil is past. They were all wrong. You got relief, but at what a cost! They acted by flooding the bowels with fluids, but these fluids were digestive juices. Syrup of Figs embody only harmless laxatives, which act in a natural way. It does what right food would do—what eating lots of fruit and what plenty of exercise will do for the liver, stomach and bowels.

Be sure you get the old reliable and genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Hand back, with scorn, any Fig Syrup imitation recommended as "just as good."

in practical education, but disagree as to what is practical.

2. All American education has had for its major aim, especially at its inception, or at the beginning of a new department or departure, the practical.

3. Either because of changing conditions outside the school or of the character of instruction within the school, what was once practical may become impractical.

H. The Present Need for Practical Education.

1. Changing conditions have by throwing the work from the family into the ever enlarging and consequently ever more minutely specializing factory deprived the boys and girls of the opportunity to learn a trade.

2. There are among others four interests seeking to ameliorate conditions, each looking at the problem from its own angle

- (a) Labor.
- (b) Capital.
- (c) The state.
- (d) The philanthropist.

For convenience of discussion we shall throw into three classes all the various attempts to vocationalize the instruction of the school. First, the attempt of the existing institutions to meet the demand through a reorganization of the existing course of study. This is being met in two ways, first by a retention of the eight year elementary curriculum and the four year secondary course, and second, by a reorganization of the twelve year period. Various plans are suggested for this. Second, the attempts of the schools to meet the problem in conjunction with various industrial organizations; and third, the institutions organized by great corporations themselves for training of employees.

First. The attempt to reorganize the existing course of study with the retention of the familiar eight and four year periods. Cambridge, Mass. has, for a number of years arranged the work of the last six years of the elementary school in three ways, four, five, and six years, and started classes along each of them, with frequent opportunities for transfers from one to the other. This permits children to complete the work of the elementary school in one or even two years less time than usual, and without the skipping of a grade. Portland, Oregon, divided the course into 54 parts, and then assigns three or four parts to a half year's work. There will be in one room two sections, one working on three and the other on four parts. Thus every year and a half there is opportunity for transfer from the three part course to the four part course or vice versa according to the ability of the child. This gives opportunity for the shortening of the time spent in school without skipping any grades. Gary, Indiana, has a unique plan. The work is classified as regular, and special. Each student has in each half day both regular and special, alternating. The departmental plan is employed. In the special studies are included Music, Drawing, and Manual Training, Literature, Nature Study, Physical Culture.

These are but three of numbers of examples of reorganization that might be cited. In thousands of other schools where no definite reorganization of the course has been undertaken, within the individual studies reorganization has taken place and new emphasis has been laid on the practical portions, parts of certain studies, especially Arithmetic has been omitted entirely, and all in the attempt to make the school more practical.

We shall now mention two or three reorganizations which involve the disrupting of the traditional 8 and 4 year periods in elementary and secondary education.

Berkeley, Calif., gives six years to the elementary school; three to the lower high school, and three to the upper high school. Graduation from each group promotes to the group next higher, but the course of study for each is so drawn that each aims to prepare the student in a measure for life if he should go no higher. Of course the elementary seeks to ground him in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history and geography. The lower high school gives a chance for choice. The student who must quit at the end of the ninth year may elect commercial or trade school work. (To date the trade school work offered in but very slight extent), while the one who is to go on to upper high or to college may begin the study of a foreign language and of higher mathematics, thereby getting an earlier start in that direction. The upper high school offers a continuation of the technical, commercial, and college preparatory work began in the lower high school. This reorganization has had excellent results in holding boys and girls for another year or so of school.

Concord, New Hampshire, reorganized her system into three units or groups, "which are numbered in the reverse order of the grades or years at school." Group 3 comprises the first six years; group two, the seventh and eighth, and group 1, the ninth, tenth and eleventh or high school proper. The attempt is made to complete the whole series in eleven years, the superintendent maintaining

1. The American people believe

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE SIX)

REINHAUS

Department Store

Dealers in Modern and Up-to-Date Merchandise

BUTTERICK PATTERNS.
10 cents to 15 cents NONE HIGHER

Delineators
For Feb.
Patterns
For Feb.



Closing Out

Our Pre-Inventory Sale, which is still in full force, has met with phenomenal success, owing to the exceptional low prices placed on the merchandise—and such merchandise—the choicest in the land.

ALL LADIES' COATS and TAILORED SUITS, of which there is yet a fair assortment, are selling at HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES, and some of them even at less than that.

ALL FURS, only a few left now, at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Special prices are also made on Ladies' Rain Coats. \$4.50 ones are selling at \$3.50; \$7.50 Coats at \$6.00.

SHOES. Large assortment of new footwear for men, women and children just received.

Ladies' Gun Metal, with high or low heels, the latest knob toes, \$2.50 and \$3.

The finest line of Ladies' Goodyear Welt Shoes at \$3.50 ever handled in this city; brown and black Suedes, Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calf and Kid and Tan Russian Calf, all up-to-date styles.

We call particular attention to our new line of Ladies' Hand Turns at \$3.00 with heavy extension soles, which is a new feature in hand turns, Gun Metal Calf with gray vesting top and Chocolate Kid.

New lines of the celebrated John Mitchell union made shoes for men at \$3.50—all styles in black and tan.

MERCHANDISE DELIVERED TO ANY POINT FREE OF CHARGE.

REINHAUS DEPARTMENT STORE
202-204-206 East Fourth St.



"DOLLY MADISON"

Good Guaranteed Silver Plate

J. H. Padgham & Son Co.

Leading Jeweler.

106 East Fourth St.



An Ideal Mountain Resort

No spot in all Southern California offers so much in the way of clean, healthful, invigorating pleasure as does Arrowhead Hot Springs at the foot of the famous Arrowhead Mountain. Thousands of tourists from all over the world have visited Arrowhead and are advertising its climatic, scenic and other advantages wherever they go.

You can spend a week and or an entire vacation here and enjoy every moment of the time. The roads are good with an easy grade and the hotel has its own free fireproof automobile garage for the use of guests. There are many beautiful hill trails and canyon walks. The hottest natural mineral springs in the world are here; also the famous natural steam caves, mud baths, large outdoor plunge, etc.

The hotel has its own supply of fresh eggs, milk, pork, veal, vegetables, fruits and berries insuring a table service par excellence—which is under the direction of a chef trained under the famous Harvey system. Music, billiards and pool. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday nights. Special attention and accommodations for the care of rheumatic and asthmatic patrons.

TERMS—\$3.00 and upwards per day. MR. C. N. VANCE is in charge. For reservations, etc., address: ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS CO., Arrowhead, San Bernardino County, Cal.

DIRECTORS OF BOARD CHOSEN

Chamber of Commerce to Organize Tonight For Work of the Coming Year

No Opposition to Re-election of Metzgar, Who Has Made Good as Secretary

The annual election of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce yesterday resulted in the election of the following: George B. Shattuck, manager and owner of the Tustin Packing Co., shipper of oranges and lemons; A. H. Lyon, orange grower; F. H. Chase, president of the Southern California Sugar Co.; J. D. Thomas, orange buyer and shipper; H. J. Forgy, attorney; H. T. Rutherford, assistant cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank; W. A. Zimmerman, president of the Orange County Savings & Trust Co.; E. L. Vegely, city assessor; Fred Rafferty, florist and nurseryman.

Of these, Case, Thomas, Zimmerman and Vegely served as directors the past year.

Tonight the old board of directors will meet and complete its business. Immediately afterward the new board will meet and organize by the election of officers for the new year.

Eighty-eight votes were cast in yesterday's election, the greatest number ever cast in Chamber of Commerce election here.

There is no opposition to the re-election of J. C. Metzgar as secretary of the organization. Metzgar has made good in the position.

DRINK HABIT RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Hatzfeld & Parsons' Drug Store—Advertiser.

Underwear

We study the underwear question and appreciate the different requirements of different men.

Some men want wool or nothing. Others wouldn't and couldn't wear wool at all.

So we provide the best in all different kinds of underwear.

Mercerized Cotton, Merino, Natural Wool, Cashmere, Lambs Wool, Etc., Etc.

Splendid values at 50c to \$1.50 the garment.

Union Underwear

We've the best makes of union underwear, in all the different textures.

\$1.00 to \$3.00 the Suit

The man that is always troubled in getting satisfactory underwear, can be relieved here.

The Wardrobe

UTTLEY & MEAD
117 East Fourth St.

PATENTS

trade marks and inventions claimed or registered, also designs on photos and descriptions for FREE SEARCH and expert opinion on patentable subjects.

PATENTS LIVED FORTUNES for you. Our free booklet tells how to invent and save you money. Write today.

D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

LIVE NEWS GATHERED FROM NEARBY TOWNS

FULLERTON

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH

ARE LOOKING FOR GUSHERS

Much Development Work Is Being Done In the Fullerton Field

FULLERTON, Jan. 15.—There is much development work under way in the Fullerton field, especially in Brea canyon.

On the Brea Canyon Oil Company's lease, well No. 11a is down 2300 feet with twelve-inch casing. This hole has gone down through oil sand since a depth of eighty feet was reached, and local experts predict that the well will be a gusher. No. 12a, on the same lease, is down 1975 feet, with nine and five-eighths casing, and is in "hard-shell" oil sand, but is not showing up as good as No. 11a. It is believed, however, that it will make a good producer. The company is pumping twenty-seven wells, with an output of over 40,000 barrels per month. It has a rig up for No. 28 and is getting material for No. 29.

The Birch Oil Company, on the old Menges lease in Brea canyon, is drilling four wells. No. 8 is down over 3500 feet and is ready about to come in. No. 5 has been drilling for over three years. At one time it was down 2900 feet, but "went back" when the tools and casing were lost in the hole. It is again down 2500 feet. On good authority it is reported that the output on this lease is between 80,000 and 90,000 barrels per month.

The General Petroleum Company has been drilling on two wells over six months and has one hole down about 3000 feet. It is using the rotary with fair success.

The Union is not drilling in Brea canyon, but is pumping about seventeen wells.

Over \$100 worth of water pipe, on top of the ground in the Brea canyon district, burst on account of the cold weather.

FOR A BAD STOMACH PAPE'S DIAEPSIN

Time It! In Five Minutes Gas, Sourness and Indigestion Is Gone

A Large Audience Will See the Comedy

AMUSEMENTS

"GOING SOME" TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the first act of Paul Armstrong's comedy "Going Some." The sale of seats for this first performance at the Grand Opera House has been very large. The many friends of the players will be on hand in full force to help make the performance a rousing success. After more than a month's careful rehearsing under the guidance of Herman Reuter the play has been adjusted so that the entire affair goes like clock-work. There is not a weak spot in the cast. The characters are all played by people who are especially adapted for them.

George (Pete) West plays Speed, the would-be athlete, in a way which makes it certain to all that no one else could do it just as well. William F. Menton is unconsciously funny as "Larry" Glass, the trainer. Mr. Menton and Mr. West are on the stage together the greater part of the time and the contrast in size between the two is of itself sufficient to arouse the risibilities of the most stolid audience.

The Berkeley Fresno which Mr. Royce W. Lantz shows us is another funny bit. His ludicrous attempts to sing "Dearly," his jealousy of Speed and his love making will win all hearts. The part of Culver Covington is in the hands of Mr. Herman Reuter. He is required to be on crutches during the time he is on the stage and this, of course, helps the fun along. Jack Chapin, owner of the Flying Heart ranch, is played by Mr. Claire Buchanan in a very spirited manner. As is absolutely the case with everyone in the cast Mr. Buchanan can be heard in the most distant parts of the house and this without yelling. Jeanne Chapin is played by Miss Hattie Powers. Jeanne is Chapin's sister and Miss Powers acts the character very charmingly indeed. Florence Thayer McClay is Helen Blake, Jeanne's friend. The part of Helen Blake is on the light comedy order and is one that is admirably suited to Mrs. McClay.

Miss Elsie Morrow is a delightful Mrs. Roberto Keap, Helen's chaperone. Miss Morrow has a charming voice and a gracious manner and her rendering of the character of Mrs. Keap will leave nothing to be desired. Mr. E. L. Roberts makes a hit as Bill Stover, the foreman of the Flying Heart. Mr. Roberts uses a sort of nasal twang in playing the part of Stover and those who do not laugh at him will have had better count.

Mr. Arthur Collins is fiery and zealous as Carara, the Mexican. Mr. C. A. McIntire, as Willie, the "tough" cowboy who "uses his gun as National Cash Register to tally his dead" is bound to convulse everyone. Mr. Carl Campbell plays Cloudy, the Indian football player from Carlisle.

Ah Sing Ho, the cook at Flying Heart, is in the hands of Mr. Roy West. Miss Emily West, the Mexican servant, plays the part in a way so that we can readily understand why Carara falls in love with her.

"Gabby" Gallagher, the foreman of the Centipede ranch, is done by Mr. Victor Walker. Skinner, the cook at the Centipede, is in the hands of Mr. Roy Peterson. What with his bald head and his turned up nose Mr. Peterson will do much to make "Going Some" a hilarious occasion.

Those who have seen the rehearsals of "Going Some" all agree that the comedy will be the best staged and most capably acted amateur play ever given in this city. The prices are 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats on sale at Rowley Drug Company. Remember that the curtain will rise, for the first performance, tomorrow night, at 8:15, sharp.

Improved Standard of Living

New York Tribune: We may call it luxury or we may call it simple convenience, but there is no getting away from the conviction that the thing itself—to wit, the modern method of doing retail business—is an essential and considerable factor in the increased cost of living. It is not the only factor. It is notorious that in some important respects supply has remained stationary, or has actually decreased, while demand has largely increased; and the old law of supply and demand is not so obsolete that it does not operate in such a case as that. But the manner in which business is done, and particularly the manner in which consumers are waited on and served by tradesmen, must count largely in the problem.

Years ago a housewife went to the butcher's with a basket and carried her purchase home, wrapped in brown paper. Now she telephones to the marketman, or he sends a messenger to her house to receive her orders, and the goods are sent to her in a parafined or a sterilized wrapper and in an automobile delivery cart. The telephone, the messenger boy, the wrapper and the cart and its driver must all be paid for by the consumer. Soda crackers in an ornamental lined box cost more than those sold in bulk from a barrel. Lard in a sealed tin pail or butter in an ornate packet must be more expensive than it used to be when scooped up from a tub and dropped into the crock which the housewife sent or took to the shop for it. So with a hundred other articles. They are stored packed, sold and delivered in much more expensive ways than they were, and the additional expense comes out of the pockets of the consumers.

In some respects it is a luxury. In some it is a convenience. In some it is sanitation. In some it is simple neatness and cleanliness. But whenever it is, we greatly doubt if the average consumer, even the one who grumbles most at the increased cost of living, would willingly go back to the old order of things, even if by so doing prices could be put back to the old figure. People have become accustomed to the new ways, and now regard as necessities of service things which their grandparents would have stared at disapprovingly as vanity and extravagance. But if they insist upon continuing to enjoy them, they will have to be reconciled to the cost.

Excelsior Motorcycles, Flying Merkel Motorcycles

full line of Bicycles, at up from \$25

Bicycle and Motorcycle Sundries and Repair Work. All work guaranteed.

All kinds of Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires. Goodyear non-rim cut tires.

This Is The Place to Buy

get the bread maker FOREX flour

Electric Fixtures And Contracting

We are now prepared to supply you with everything in Electric Fixtures from the plainest to the most ornate. Full line of Electric Reading Lamps and Art Glass Domes.

We contract wiring jobs, large or small and do all other kinds of electric work.

Home Cyclery

Buck & Buck.
807 East Fourth St.

Mother Warned In Time

An unusual occurrence took place at Notgrove, Gloucestershire, England, recently. A boy of two and a girl of three were playing beside a large trough, when the boy fell into the water. The little girl ran to the boy's mother and in lisping tones said: "Baby in water." The mother ran to the trough, took the boy out, and with assistance brought him round,

TRADE MARKS AND INVENTIONS CLAIMED OR REGISTERED, ALSO DESIGNS ON PHOTOS AND DESCRIPTIONS FOR FREE SEARCH AND EXPERT OPINION ON PATENTABILITY. TRADE REFERENCES.

PATENTS LIVED FORTUNES FOR YOU. OUR FREE BOOKLET TELLS HOW TO INVENT AND SAVE YOU MONEY. WRITE TODAY.

D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

All Autos Have Some Good Points

But Everything That Is Best in Automobile Construction Is Incorporated in Imperial Cars

Specifications are not everything, yet point for point every Imperial model is the leader of its class when actual value and price are compared--measure them up, we invite comparison.

Important Imperial Construction Items

Equipped with Northeast Electric Starting and Lighting system in addition to magneto.

Electricity generator acts as a motor to start the engine, afterwards generates electricity for lighting and charging the 9-volts storage battery.

Storage battery shuts off automatically when fully charged, eliminating all danger of burning out.

Removable gas tank with gas gauge shows exact amount of gasoline in the tank. Tank can be readily removed.

Center control, Internal Expanding Brakes, Full Floating Rear Axle, Four Real Live Doors, Unit Power Plants, Simplicity, Long Stroke Motors, Beautiful Design, Demountable Rims, Working Parts Enclosed, Dust and Dirt proof.

The 1913 Imperial

A roomy 5-passenger Touring Car, 45

horse-power, 118 inch wheel base, 34x4

demountable rims, fully equipped, f.o.b.

Santa Ana

\$1800

EQUIPMENT

Electric side lights flush with dash. Powerful electric headlights, latest \$50.00 Stewart Speedometer and Gradometer, silk mohair Top, Side Curtains and dust hood. Tire Irons and extra Rim. Latest adjustable clear vision Shield. Best Electric Klaxon Horn, full kit of Tools, Jack and Pump.

Percy Thelan

With Guarantee Garage. Corner Second and Bush Sts. Santa Ana, California.

MRS. EVERETT READY

TO TAKE THE BABY

Los Angeles Examiner: "Take my baby."

This heart-broken plea, uttered in heart-broken English by the twenty-year-old Hungarian mother, who walked in to the Police station last Wednesday afternoon, and offered to give her baby away b-cause she could not feed it, has been answered by Mrs. Sarah F. Everett of Santa Ana.

The girl-mother came to this country six years ago and arriving at New York she was met by her girlhood sweetheart. They were married soon after. They came to Los Angeles, and it was upon the arrival of the third child that her husband deserted her and, failing to find work and unable to feed her baby because of lack of adequate food, the Hungarian mother offered to give it away to anyone who would care for it.

Mrs. Sarah F. Everett, of Santa Ana, reading this story, writes as follows:

Editor Examiner: I was deeply interested in the account I saw of the little Hungarian woman who feels compelled to part with her infant child. I should love deeply to have the child. She need not give it away, but if she sees fit I will keep it for her and if there comes a time when she thinks she can care for it, and wants it back again, I will give it up. If it should be desirable that I should take the infant I would come to Los Angeles and get it and the mother should sometimes come and see it. If the mother should see fit to place the child in my keeping let it be known; if not I will suppose that she has a desirable place nearer by. I live in the Alamitos settlement two miles west of Garden Grove; am a

little less than a mile from the electric car line and a little less than an hour's ride from Los Angeles. Should anyone wish for a reference I would refer to the Presbyterian church of Westminster or the W. R. C. of Santa Ana.

"MRS. SARAH F. EVERETT."

FOR SALE

750 JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES

Best kind. Come and see them.

S. ONAMI,

on R. V. Durfee place, Villa Park.

Phone 283R2, Orange. Box 171.

R. D. T.

Electric Fixtures

And Contracting

We are now prepared to supply you with everything in Electric Fixtures

from the plainest to the most ornate.

Full line of Electric Reading Lamps and Art Glass Domes.

We contract wiring jobs, large or small and do all other kinds of electric work.

J. G. Robertson

305 North Main St.

Phones: Main 134, Home 138.

FUNERAL HELD FOR VICTIM OF SHOOTING

The funeral of Alexander A. Prater,

who died on last Saturday night from the effects of a gun-shot wound he received in the fight with the desperado on December 16 at Tomato Springs, was held yesterday afternoon from Mills & Winbiger's chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment was at Santa Ana cemetery, word having been received from his father who lives at Kenedy, Texas, to bury his son here

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

J. F. BAUMGARTNER, Manager.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate.
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in Advance, by carrier \$5.00
One Year in Advance, by mail \$4.00
For Month 50¢TELEPHONES
Street, Main 4-409.
MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS
Entered in the Postoffice in Santa Ana
Cal., as second-class matter.**FOR MUSIC IN COLLEGE YELLS**

Isn't this lovely! There is a plea issuing from one of the college centers for the use of harmonious tunes in college yell, instead of the "ear-racking and head-splitting discords now in use." This prayer was made by Leonard B. McWood of Drew Seminary, in a discussion before the Music Teachers National Association, at the thirty-fourth annual convention at Vassar College.

Now this amendment to the usual husky cry of "Rah, Rah," and the supplemental rhythmic addendum, shouted in joyous disregard of tune, if not of time, may appeal to the aesthetic sense. Yet it is doubtful if the true college spirit will be reached if the chorus of the bleachers, or those watching from the goal posts or the starting launch, are willing to attune their hoarse cries of get away and good luck, fraternal encouragement and almost demoniacal demonstrations of delight over victory, to a set of bass and treble clef, two-four, or four-four time.

If these cries are to be, through the necromancy of a music master, made a symphony in G flat or E minor, then it is doubtful if the real spirit of the college yell will be maintained.

Few can sing—all can holler. Many can paint with the broad swathe of the barn decorator. But the strokes grow weak under the guidance of the artist in water color or pastel, who lays down principles which but few can grasp.

So if the real spirit of sport is to be encouraged and enlivened let boys and girls, too,—yell as they wish in any key, major or minor, harmonious only in the desire to spur their own college to victory.

BUSINESS FRIENDSHIPS

When you walk into your office, it is often said that all considerations of sentiment or friendship must be left behind. There are great rewards, though, that come from developing business friendships, and particularly on forming trade associations with the business men of your own town.

A business man may feel that he saves a few cents by going to some distant city to place an order for some supply. Let him first look at what he has lost by giving his money to build up the town he never saw.

If he had ordered his supply at home, the bulk of his money would have remained at home, and would have helped to make other home industries prosperous.

Perhaps still more important than that, looking at things from a purely selfish consideration, is the fact that when a business man buys his supplies of a home dealer, he makes a business friendship that in most cases is very valuable. The man whom he has patronized will do anything in his power to return the favor.

A genuine business ally made for you in this way, is working for you in times when you know it not. People discuss the merit of this or that store far more than the merchant realizes. The business man who buys all his supplies at home whenever possible will find that he has a friend at court in many widely separated circles, who want him to succeed because the home community profits by his success.

If you want favors from the local government, if you want to stand well with the working classes, if you need accommodation in times of financial strain, you can't have too many friends at home who will say a word for you. The supply firm thirty-five or five hundred miles away never returns you one thing, except the smiles of its salesmen. Those don't count much.

FARMERS AND CORNERS

The United States Supreme Court, having laid down the principle that corners in food, clothing material, etc., are in violation of the United States law, it remains to be seen whether the speculators can continue to gamble with the poor man's loaf of bread and cotton night shirt as the stakes.

While public sentiment is very generally against corners, some rather plausible arguments in their favor have always been advanced. It is said that they enable the farmers to get more for their cotton and grain, and that they prevent foreign countries from getting our crop supplies at too low prices.

But does the farmer get the benefit of corners?

What is the farmer doing when the storms of financial frenzy, resulting from attempts to corner the market,

break loose on the produce exchanges? The history of these flurries shows that the corner rarely happens until the farmer has disposed of most of his crop. At the time of the big attempt to corner the wheat market in 1909, it was claimed that but 21 per cent of the grain remained in the farmer's hands.

The farmer is pretty thoroughly impregnated with that ancient maxim of cold prudence, "Let well enough alone." When he sees the bulls pushing the price of his produce up to sky rocket figures, does he hustle down to the telegraph office, and wire his agents to take a moderate profit? Rarely, so far as the information of this writer goes.

His instinct under such circumstances would seem to tell him to let the good work go on. He watches the operations of the brokers much as he watches the benevolent action of the rain and the sun on his fields, with the feeling that there is nothing he can do to interfere with any benefit to himself. He waits, hoping for still higher prices.

The history of these speculations suggests that the farmer does not usually sell until prices begin to waver and droop. By the time his order gets in, the psychological moment has passed, and much less is realized than could have been obtained a short time previous.

The great objection to corners is not merely that they raise the price to the consumer, but that they discourage the weaker mills and factories from buying raw material, leading to a general stoppage of manufacturing and almost demoniacal demonstrations of delight over victory, to a set of bass and treble clef, two-four, or four-four time.

If these cries are to be, through the necromancy of a music master, made a symphony in G flat or E minor, then it is doubtful if the real spirit of the college yell will be maintained.

Few can sing—all can holler. Many can paint with the broad swathe of the barn decorator. But the strokes grow weak under the guidance of the artist in water color or pastel, who lays down principles which but few can grasp.

So if the real spirit of sport is to be encouraged and enlivened let boys and girls, too,—yell as they wish in any key, major or minor, harmonious only in the desire to spur their own college to victory.

"PRINCESS ALICE" MAY BE IN SUFFRAGIST PARADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—It is reported in Washington that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, will ride in the "Petticoat Cavalry" in the suffragist parade March 3. Mrs. Longworth is not here and the story can not be confirmed, but it is believed by some of Mrs. Longworth's friends.

It is also said Mrs. Longworth has become an out-and-out suffragist since her father conducted the spirited Progressive campaign last fall.

Could Shout For Joy

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no superior. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at all druggists.—Advertisement.

What Remains to Southern California

With the live stock and grain industries of the great central valley and the coastal plain badly damaged by two years of drought and the orange and lemon industries given serious setback by frosts two years in succession, there may be those who for the moment, in ignorance, will imagine this is a Waterloo for Southern California, but it is not true. There still remain, entirely undisturbed, the three greatest assets of Southern California. These are the climate, the oil industry and the reclaimed deserts. And it can also be said that the citrus fruit industry itself, crippled though it be, remains.

"An accident?" asked the Professor on the Nautilus of Captain Nemo when disaster faced them.

"No," the latter replied, "an incident."

Taking the frosts into consideration, it yet remains a fact that few crops produce with such regularity as the navel orange, and it is not believed that any large portion of the trees have been damaged.

But even conceding the terrible magnitude of the disaster which has probably destroyed nearly fifteen million dollars' worth of property in two nights, and conceding that all other industries and all sections of the state will help pay the damages, the fact remains that the three great assets alluded to will tide Southern California over the period of trial.

The fact is that climate is the greatest and most enduring foundation on which to build.

It was the climate which lured the

"The Good Clothes Store"**Dutchess Trousers**

10c a Button, \$1.00 a Rip

The winter styles will please you. Excellence of design, variety of fabrics and reasonableness of prices will appeal to you. Come in and see them.

\$3.00 to \$6.50.

CORDUROYS

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

*"Get the Habit"—trading with***W. A. Huff****6,000,000 ACRES GRAZING LAND OPEN**

Government Gives Homesteaders and Indians Free Grazing Privileges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—With a pretty bugler gowned in white to correspond with the color of her mount, announcing their arrival, a troop of cavalry women will ride into the National Capital March 2 to take part in the big suffrage parade the following day. Mrs. Gus Ruhlin is organizing the cavalcade. The horsewomen will leave New York about ten days prior to the parade and will be joined by other cavalry women, including well-known suffragettes from New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

"I am not fond of walking, so I did not care to join the hikers," said Mrs. Ruhlin, "and as I and several other women desired to ride in the Washington parade, we thought we might as well ride all the way."

"We expect to have at least 100 mounted suffragists in line when we ride into the capital."

Mrs. W. Kent, wife of Congressman Kent of California and a member of the Washington parade committee, was in town today consulting with New York women. It is expected that more than 2000 will go from here by train to swell the ranks at Washington.

"PRINCESS ALICE" MAY BE IN SUFFRAGIST PARADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—It is reported in Washington that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, will ride in the "Petticoat Cavalry" in the suffragist parade March 3. Mrs. Longworth is not here and the story can not be confirmed, but it is believed by some of Mrs. Longworth's friends.

It is also said Mrs. Longworth has become an out-and-out suffragist since her father conducted the spirited Progressive campaign last fall.

Childhood Dainty.

To make "Aunt Mary's Franklin cake" take one pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one-half teacup of milk, a scant teaspoonful of soda, a wineglassful of wine, brandy or rosewater; a teaspoon of nutmeg grated, the same amount of ginger and sifted flour enough to roll out smooth.

Cut into small cakes, stars, leaves, etc., and bake in a quick oven. This makes a very rich and delicious cake.

These Fish Build Nests

The Paradise fish, which incidentally is clothed in the prison garment of black and white stripes, and the Indian fighting fish are nest builders. They build nests among the mosses and grasses for their eggs. The male fishes of these species take charge of the babies, and the females have nothing to do with their babies.

Free lessons in macrame and all kinds of crochet and embroidery tomorrow. Merigold Bros.

Evening Express Office
Located at 306 North Main, opposite Register office. Sunset telephone 262. Subscriptions and advertisements.

MRS. OLIVE LOPEZ, Agent.

SIX YEAR OLD GIRL BURNS TO DEATH IN LOS ANGELES TODAY
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Mary Martelotti, aged 6, burned to death today when her clothing caught fire from a fireplace beside which she was dressing. The mother rolled the child in a rug but was unable to save her.

GORGEOUS CHORISTERS.

Boy Singers of the Private Chapel In St. James' Palace.

There are ten boys in London who every Sunday and on state occasions wear suits of clothes that in each instance cost something like \$200. The lads thus expensively and brilliantly attired are the choristers belonging to the king's private chapel in St. James' palace. When arrayed in their state suits they are truly a gorgeous sight.

Scarlet cloth is the foundation of this costume. Bands of royal purple between rows of heavy gold lace are the adornments. Old lace ruffles are worn at the neck and wrists. These ruffles are so valuable and so difficult to replace that they are worn only on the most special occasions. At other times white lawn bands take their place. The boys must take great care of their suits, which must endure three years. The "undress" suits are replaced every eight months.

This choir is one of the historical institutions of Great Britain, and many of its old time customs, including the dress of the boys, are retained to this day. The choir has numbered among its singers such distinguished musicians as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward Lloyd, Sir John Goss and Dr. E. J. Hopkins.

It is the right of the head boy to demand a guinea as "spur money" from any officer entering the chapel wearing spurs. It is said that when Arthur Sullivan was head boy the Duke of Wellington would always come spurred to the chapel, in order that he might have the pleasure of paying the forfeit to his favorite chorister.—Harper's Weekly.

UNITY OF LIFE.

Cells of Animals and Plants Alike and Governed by Same Laws.

Protoplasm, the literal translation of which means "the first man made," was the name given by a German scientist in 1840 to the shiny, granular, semiliquid contents of vegetable cells.

It looks like the white of an egg, and it can be analyzed into four chemical elements—carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen. It is now recognized as the fundamental basis for all life.

The lands are designated as ceded Indian lands, and are scattered throughout Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and California. Under the decision each homesteader will have the right to free grazing land for forty head of cattle or horses or 200 sheep, while the individual Indian may graze 100 head of cattle or horses or 500 head of sheep.

The lands may be used by cattlemen who have large herds at rates varying from 20 cents to \$1 a head for cattle and horses and from 40 cents to \$2.50 a head for sheep. It is proposed by these means to provide the Indians an income from the lands and also encourage homesteading.

The contracts with the larger cattlemen provide for supervision by the department through the bureau of Indian affairs.

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements." In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants, he explained have no nervous systems, they have "instinctive movements."

In analysis of instincts he found together in the cell common to them the plant and the worm at the root of the plant—as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound—and he called their reflex actions "tropisms."

Then he pointed out that tropisms are mechanical acts—that moth and fly and ivy leaf move in spite of them.

Although plants,

Doings In Social and Club Circles

WHITE RIBBONERS

"Household Economics" Was Topic of Interest to Members of Local W. C. T. U.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. held an extremely interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Leigh Galloway, 1421 North Main street, with a large number of ladies present. The meeting was presided over by the President, Mrs. Lea Warren, and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson led the devotional services which were appropriate for the subject for the afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Burns led the singing and Mrs. F. H. McElree presided at the piano. Mrs. Burns also sang very sweetly "Home, Sweet Home."

The subject for the afternoon was "Household Economics," and Mrs. J. N. Anderson as leader of the discussion, spoke on the topic. Mrs. A. J. Visel read a very practical paper on "Economics in the State."

Mrs. Crosier was not present to read a splendid paper which she had prepared, but Mrs. J. N. Anderson gave extracts from the paper. Mrs. W. H. Thomas spoke on a phase of the subject under the title of "National Economics," bringing out some very interesting and startling facts as to the cost of war and the liquor sold in the United States as compared with expenditures for education and the cost of living expenses.

Under the household feature of the topic Mrs. Anderson gave some excellent recipes for mince pies, plum pudding and fruit cake without the use of brandy or wine, and proved that it was not necessary to use liquors in cooking. These recipes can be gotten from Mrs. Anderson.

Discussion on the papers and talks closed the program.

The society voted a resolution of commendation to Senator J. N. Anderson for a valuable bill which he will recommend to the legislature. The bill referred to will provide for the publication of marriage bans for some time previous to the wedding, and will require a health certificate from each of the contracting parties.

It was decided that the W. C. T. U. would be the donor of one of the banners to the winners in the contests being carried on in the Orange County Triangle League of which R. J. Hamilton is secretary.

Extracts from a letter from Miss Kerl who went from here to South America as a missionary were read to the ladies. It was announced that the quarterly executive meeting of the County W. C. T. U. would meet in Garden Grove Feb. 4.

The next W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hill Jan. 28 and will be a social meeting. All members who have not paid their dues are asked to hand them in at the next meeting.

—O—

To Bring Miss White Home

Mrs. Lea Warren left this morning for Long Beach where she went to bring her niece, Miss Grace White, home after an eight weeks' stay in the sanitarium in that city. Miss White has had a serious time, having had a critical case of appendicitis for which she finally had to undergo an operation. She is now convalescing and is able to be brought home where it is hoped she will improve rapidly. Miss White is one of the teachers in McKinley school.

—O—

At Balboa Today

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dearing, accompanied by Mrs. Dearing's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McDowell of Cheriton, Iowa, went to Balboa this morning to enjoy a day at the seaside. They were guests at the Balboa cottage of Mrs. Dearing's sister, Mrs. Hattie Walker of Los Angeles, who was at the beach to meet them. The guests from the east are particularly fond of the seaside outings.

SILVER LEAF

THE BEST FLOUR in the market. Every sack guaranteed. \$1.50 per sack. \$5.90 per barrel. A car just in from the mills. Get in line, use the best and save money.

D. L. ANDERSON, The Cash Grocer
Phones MAIN 12
Best Goods at Right Price

Bowling - Billiards
"Everything the Best"
THE ALEXANDRIA
414-16 N. Main St.

Beads, Buds, Shells
And Job Tears

For making Portieres, Dress Trimmings, Necklaces, Hair Bands and Bags.

Bag Clasps in Silver, Gold and Gun Metal.

MERIGOLD BROS.
ODD FELI OWS BLDG.

CLUB WOMEN TO CORONA

Delegates For Annual District Convention Now Being Held at Corona

A number of leading club women of Santa Ana will be in attendance at the Southern District Convention of Women's Clubs beginning today at Corona. Their presence in the convention will doubtless be of more than ordinary interest in view of the recent progressive action of Orange County club women in organizing a County Federation of Clubs.

The program for the Corona convention will be fruitful in interest, topics of importance to club welfare being on the tapus. The district meetings are a sort of a club clearing house where subjects of more intimate and local character can be discussed than at larger conventions.

The Southern District comprises the following counties: Orange, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino and Imperial, and of these Orange has the largest number of clubs belonging to the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The delegates elected from Ebell and the Woman's Club, the Art Study Club not electing delegates this time, are as follows:

From Ebell Club—Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, Mrs. Frances Paine of Orange, and Mrs. E. M. Nealey.

Ebell Alternates.—Mrs. J. W. Blee, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. W. M. Smart, Mrs. M. R. Scott, Mrs. L. J. Carden, Mrs. J. J. Pyle and Mrs. F. L. Austin.

From the Woman's Club the representatives are: Mrs. B. Utley, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Alice Gould, Mrs. Annie Gale.

—O—

WOODMEN INSTALLATION

Woodchoppers Induct New Leaders Then Devote Evening to Social Pleasure

After a brief business session last night the Woodmen of the World belonging to Camp No. 355 installed new officers, the ceremonies being open to wives and friends of the members.

W. O. Codling, past counsel commander, conducted the installation in an efficient and pleasing manner. There were visitors present from San Diego and other outside points to witness the installation proceedings and all were well pleased.

After the Camp had adjourned dancing immediately became the order of the evening and with good music and skillful dancers this part of the program was decidedly enjoyable. A banquet served by the ladies followed the dancing hour. All sorts of good things were found in the baskets taken by the ladies and hot coffee accompanied the appetizing spread. Covers were laid for seventy-five or eighty people.

Dancing was resumed after supper and completed what was a gala event in the social annals of the Camp. The members of the Camp will go to Fullerton on Friday evening to be guests at a public W. O. W. installation in that city.

The officers installed last night were:

Past C. C.—Prof. W. C. Roberts, C. C.—John W. McElree.

Advisor Lieut.—Alva Hays.

Banker—J. D. Phillips.

Escort—J. Haskinson.

Clerk—W. G. Gould.

Watchman—Robert Elliott.

Sentry—Vinton Mohn.

Manager—Frank Bows.

Physicians—Drs. Burlew, Barnes and Ball.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

Parents and Teachers at Roosevelt School Entertained; Plans For Future Meets

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Roosevelt School held another splendid meeting yesterday in the Kindergarten building. In the absence of the president, Miss Myrtle Wilson, who was detained by sickness, Prof. Zeilan presided.

It was decided by a unanimous vote that the serving of light refreshments during the social hour be continued as this feature had helped greatly during the past year in making the meetings of the Roosevelt section decidedly successful.

The discussion of the examination of the children of the grades by a competent specialist as to eye, ear and throat troubles proved most interesting, and surprise was expressed as to the many cases, such as children with one-fifth vision struggling with those with perfect eyes; children who only heard part of a sentence because of defective ears, and the many "mouth breathers." Parents are beginning to "take notice" and the teachers admit that if the examination does not accomplish anything else it will certainly make them more charitable toward the little sufferers.

It was announced that the next meeting of parents and teachers will be a union meeting of all the different sections at the high school and Roosevelt school must be well represented as the meeting promises to be a most interesting one. Parents will be advised as to what books the children had in all the grades best read in order to supplement and aid in their work, also where the books can be procured.

The question box was presided over by Miss Klingen and its features developed the crying need of hurrying up with the "Poly" high as only a part of the pupils of the Roosevelt school can take manual training on account of lack of room. The children love this work and if given a chance would surely prove as capable as the pupils in the U. S. schools in the far away Philippine Islands, who do all the work that the children do here in the grades in half a day and then have half a day for manual training.

Yesterday's program was a splendid one, every number receiving merit and applause. The younger members performed in a manner that was a credit to them and their teachers and were greatly enjoyed along with the others who helped to make a program that would have been enjoyed by all the parents of the Roosevelt pupils.

A plan is on foot to have the pupils of each of the various grades furnish the program in order to interest the parents, while the children will receive needed training in public performance.

The program included the following:

Vocal Duet, "The Mountain Violet," Little Misses Mary Geyer and Elizabeth Bruny.

Recitation, "Columbus," by Janice Miller, Merrel Wilson.

Dialogue, "The Fiddler," Walter Frost, Hilbert Yost, Cecil May, Mildred Joice, Helen Hankey, Rhita Read, Jesse Ficas.

Piano Solo, "Christmas Eve," by Heins, Helen Carnahan.

Vocal Solo, (a) "If No One Marries Me;" (b) "Irish Ballad," Miss Annette Dearford; accompanist, Miss Nancy Elder.

Trio, "Winken, Blinken und Nod," Jean Winslow, Rhita Read and Helen Henky.

Piano Solo, "Waltz in C Minor," by Chopin, Miss Nancy Elder.

Two readings from Edwin Vance Cook, "When Father Holds My Hand," and "The Besetting Sin," Miss Bonde.

—O—

Mistaken Report

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Shaul will be much relieved in mind to learn that she is not suffering from meningitis as was reported yesterday. Mrs. Shaul is ill with a disagreeable attack of grippe but is not in a serious condition.

It is sincerely hoped that Mrs. Shaul will soon recover from her present indisposition.

—O—

Women's Socialist Union

This organization meets at the home of Mrs. D. Edson Smith, 505 West Seventeenth street, Friday, Jan. 16, 1913, at 2:30 p. m. All members are earnestly requested to be present as business matters of importance are to be discussed. A cordial invitation is extended to any who may wish to meet with the members.

—O—

The Tustin Twelve

This small club of less than a dozen members has succeeded in reaching the point where every one of its meetings is better than the preceding one, if such a thing is possible. They really have most delightful times at the club reunions.

Yesterday's meeting of the Tustin Twelve was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Albert Fuller on the corner of McFadden and Lyon streets.

A cheerful fire blazed in the open fireplace and as the ladies settled

—O—

KIMBALL'S

TO MUSIC STUDENTS

Francis J. Haynes, 309 East Tenth street, will receive pupils in voice culture, song interpretation, sight singing, Harmony, counterpoint and composition.

Will take a limited number of beginners or first year students on wind or stringed instruments.

Nearly 18 years experience teaching graduate course of voice and instruments in colleges, schools and conservatories. Phone Pacific 4973.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN



AT THE COURTHOUSE

ESTABLISHING \$3,000 DEBT

Proprietor of Arbor Vale Defendant In Action That Is On Trial Today

Judge West today is hearing evidence in the suit of John Bergan against Mrs. M. E. Morris, who also signs her name as Dr. E. M. Morris, proprietor of Arbor Vale, situated in the San Juan canyon above San Juan Hot Springs.

The case has some peculiarities. Bergan, an aged man, asserts that he loaned Mrs. Morris \$3,000 with the understanding that she was to pay him back after she got title to the homestead. He has no note. His attorneys are placing in evidence a number of letters written by Mrs. Morris to Bergan after he had left Arbor Vale, which was his home for some time, and old drafts to prove the loan. Bergan went on the stand this morning, and then Mrs. Morris was called as a witness. She readily admitted the writing of the letters and her signatures on two drafts.

Attorneys Steele Finley and Dick Harding represent the plaintiff and H. C. Head the defendant.

"Was Judge Willis of Los Angeles your attorney?" asked Finley.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Morris.

"I certainly am surprised to hear that," said Judge West, evidently referring to the fact that a superior judge cannot act as an attorney.

Both Committed

In an early session of the court Judge West this morning committed Henry Grewe and Niels Olsen to the insane asylum at Patton. Grewe is the man who dug open his father's grave at Anaheim. Olsen burned a house at Anaheim, believing he was commissioned to start the burning of the earth.

For Guardianship

Clarence E. Robinson has petitioned to be named guardian of the estates of Emma N. Amos D. and Charles P. Robinson, minors, that he may receive for them an interest of \$1500 from the estate of their grandfather, Tinton & Sailor of Anaheim, represent the petitioner.

Pleadings Continued

On the request of Attorney Clyde Bishop for the defendant the time for F. J. Carterlin to plead on charge of getting property under false pretenses was continued to Jan. 20 at 9:30 o'clock.

BOWLING MATCH IS SET FOR TONIGHT

First Event of Kind For Years In Santa Ana; Contest Promises To Be of Interest

There will be "something doing" at the Alexandria Bowling Alleys tonight in the shape of a match game.

The teams are captained by Frank Besser, one of the foremost bowlers of the town, and Will McBurney, another good average roller.

As some of the old bowlers of Santa Ana will remember, this is the first match game in ten years in Santa Ana, and the event promises excitement.

Besser has with his team Jimmy Strange, who holds high score for the alleys of 263 and McBurney has Scott Torrens who has had National Tournament success. The match will be called at 8 p. m.

The Fraternal Aid will hold installation of officers and supper at Moose Hall tonight. All members urged to be present.

Free lessons in macrame and all kinds of crochet and embroidery tomorrow. Merle Bros.

DIED

BLANCHARD—At Newport Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1913, Harriett Blanchard, aged 81 years.

The funeral will be held at Mills & Winbiger's chapel tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will be private.

BORN

KIMBALL—In Santa Ana, Sunday, Jan. 11, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kimball, a son.

STIRABLE BOARD with every accommodation. Sunny, convenient rooms for rent.

RENT—20 or 40 acre ranch close in, \$100. Rent for city property. Call 6552, Orange.

RENT—5 room furnished cottage on North Main St. Call at 1803 North Broadway or Home Phone 431.

RENT—20 or 40 acre ranch close in, \$100. Rent for city

"PRACTICAL EDUCATION IN AMERICA"
EDUCATOR'S THEME

(Continued from Page Two)

ing that it can be done because there is no repetition. Running clear down through the upper two groups there is a division into three courses; 1 Classical and English; 2, Commercial; and 3, Mechanic Arts. The line of cleavage is not very distinct in the seventh and eighth grades, but as the pupil proceeds the variation becomes more marked.

We shall now mention some attempts to meet the problem through a co-operation of the school and certain industrial groups. This plan is perhaps best known through the Pittsburgh plan and the Beverly plan, for an account of which I am indebted to Leavitt's Examples of Industrial Education.

Without going into details of these two plans the essentials are these. The boys are paired. While one boy is in the shop the other is in the school, week about. The industrial teacher of the school one week becomes the boy's shop foreman the next. During the week at the shop he is under shop rules the same as though he were an employee of the shop and is paid for his time, by piece work. The advisability of the piece work system may be doubtful for labor in general, but Leavitt thinks there is no question but that it is the thing to teach the boy to be industrious and careful, for upon his labors depends the amount in his pay envelope. The advantage of this plan to the school is that it gives to the school a splendid shop equipped, furnished with power, standardized, and with a market for the product of the boy. In one of the examples cited the boy is compelled to sign a three year contract, with the approval of his father, before he can enter this kind of school while in the other he may drop the work at any time. In each case he is given a two months' tryout at it during vacation time before the articles become binding on either party. I should mention that the factory pays the instructor's salary while he is the boy's foreman in the shop. To date the system is almost self supporting for the factory, and the superintendent in reporting on it thought it would soon pay its way.

The last system of practical education which I shall mention will be the school maintained entirely by great corporations to equip men for future careers with these corporations. There are a number of them which have been doing this. Of course it is too costly for any but the great organizations to undertake. The railroads are conspicuous examples of this line of endeavor, though not the only ones.

These railroad courses include instruction in practically every side of railroading. There is the apprentice course for the boy who is to become a machinist, the school where telegraphy and station accounting may be learned by the aspirant for a station, and a course for the boy who aspires to become a brakeman or conductor. It has remained for the Harriman lines to boldly undertake to train men for administrative lines.

A course of four years is laid out to which any young man between the ages of 21 and 30 is eligible, although preference is shown for employees of the company. A salary is paid the student ranging from \$30 per month for the first six months up to \$100 per month for the last four months.

A course of reading is blocked out and practical experience is afforded in the following departments of the railroad: Station Service, Maintenance of Way, Service Under Roadmaster and Resident Engineer, Master Mechanic's Office, Student Brakeman and Conductor, Student in Signal Engineer's Office, Student in Store Department, Student in Accounting Department, Student with Train Master. No guarantee is given that the student will at the end of this time

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant—Rowley Drug Co.—Advertisement.

employed as an officer, but of course that is the purpose of inaugurating this course.

Armour & Co., and Swift & Co. have for a long time maintained a short course of preparation for salesmen. The young man is sent through all parts of the plant, taught the various cuts of meat, with the methods of preparation, for the market, drilled on prices, etc., and then sent out on the road.

Certain electrical concerns have for years maintained schools of instruction for prospective employees. Numbers of department stores maintain schools for the benefit of their cash girls and boys.

Needless to say, the prime reason for the maintenance of these schools is not charity, nor yet a broad public spirit. It is done in order that the concern supporting them may be insured better employees.

It will doubtless be noted that there has been omitted from this paper mention of a large class of practical instruction that has been undertaken by the school system of the various cities, namely the vocational instruction of the grades, and the vocational high schools, and the continuation school. This has been done because at present they are not integral parts of the common school system and are maintained as separate institutions. They may become ultimately welded into the public schools, or may break off and be maintained as separate institutions with separate management. There are numerous arguments advanced in favor of each of these plans.

A second reason for omitting a description of these separate schools was because the writer felt that as separate schools, created for a definite purpose, being specialized schools, a description in this paper was not needed to so great an extent as the description of the other three types of industrial training.

Among these are such schools as Commercial High Schools, Business Colleges, Trade Schools (Milwaukee, and Los Angeles for example), Agricultural High Schools, Technical High Schools, and the Intermediate Industrial School.

Another form of practical instruction which has been omitted from this paper for a similar reason is the Continuation school, which is perhaps best known to us in the form of the night school, although there are some 50 kinds of them in Munich, Germany, and perhaps 25 of them in the United States.

There is one form of instruction, however, which should not be omitted. This has been left to the last purposely, because the writer wished to call especial attention to it. I refer to Vocational Guidance. This does not necessarily consist in telling a boy or girl what he or she should do to make a living. There is probably no one in the world competent to do this. The teacher cannot do it because she does not know the child well enough, the mother cannot do it because she knows the child too well and will magnify his minute defects and microscopic virtues, and even if these variables could be corrected, the boy himself will change in his essential characteristics if he be given the proper environment. But what can and should be done is to en-

deavor to bring out the following:

1. The American people believe in practical education but disagree as to what is practical. All American education has had for its major aim, especially at its inception, or at the beginning of a new department or departure, the Practical. Either because of changing conditions outside the school or of the character of the instruction within the school what was once practical may become impractical.

2. Changing conditions have by throwing the work from the family into the ever enlarging, and consequently ever more minutely specializing factory deprived the boys and girls of the opportunity to learn a trade. There are among others four interests seeking to ameliorate conditions, each looking at the problem from its own point of view: Labor, Capital, the State, the Philanthropist.

3. The various attempts to vocationalize the instruction of the school have been for convenience thrown into three groups. (a) The attempt of the existing institutions to meet the demand through a re-organization of the course of study, first by a retention of the traditional 8 and 4 year grouping, as in Cambridge, Mass., Portland, Oregon, and Gary, Indiana, and second, by a change in the traditional arrangement as at Berkeley, Calif., and Concord, N. H.

(b) The attempt to meet the problem through the co-operation of the school and certain industrial organizations as at Pittsburgh, Mass., and Beverly, Mass., and

(c) The school maintained entirely by great corporations to equip men for future careers within that particular corporation offering the instruction. The Harriman lines, Armour, and Swift were mentioned as examples of this type.

4. Certain well known types of practical instruction were omitted from the scope of the paper because their status is not definitely settled, or because it was felt they are so well known as not to need description.

5. Attention was called to the desirability for Vocational Guidance. It is not enough that the school afford to the young people of the country an opportunity to learn the details of any trade or career; they must be advised which to choose. The department store offers practically everything that may be desired but that does not insure economical buy-

ing.

When You Came to Southern California

Wouldn't you have been delighted and wouldn't you have saved some money had you known of the PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TROLLEY TRIPS of the Pacific Electric Railway?

3 UNQUEALED ANYWHERE | \$1 EACH

Balloon Route Trolley Trip

Triangle Trolley Trip

Old Mission Trolley Trip

A total expense of \$3 covers all three trips and gives the traveler the most comprehensive, truthful knowledge of the Southland.

RESERVED SEATS COMPETENT, COURTEOUS GUIDES.

RECOMMEND THEM TO YOUR FRIENDS FROM THE EAST. THEY WILL THANK YOU.

Call or write for folders to give you the most information.

Pacific Electric Railway

Hill's Corner

We started in last fall with the largest stock of corrugated iron that we ever carried, but the sales have been greater than expected and we have been compelled to buy at later and higher prices in order to meet the demands.

We are compelled to make a higher price than that made last fall, but we are now inside the Los Angeles price and we expect to supply all demands.

Our stock of STOVES and HARDWARE is equal to all demand.

We are making IRRIGATING PIPE and expect to keep at it.

For a "square deal all round"

SEE HILL & SON.

213 East Fourth St.

Victor Victrolas \$15.00 to \$200.
Columbia Grafonolas \$20.00 to \$200.
Full line of Pianos and Player Pianos.
SHAFER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 119 West Fourth Street.

The Registers' Directory

OF AUTOMOBILES, GARAGES AND ACCESSORIES

Auburn and Hupmobile AUTOMOBILES
HARPER MOTOR CAR CO.
Next to City Hall.

Buick When better Cars are made, Buick will build them.
ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.
406-407 East Fourth St.
Santa Ana.

Cole "40" \$1825, "50" \$2125, "60" \$2635. All models
equipped with Delco Electric system.
J. H. Babbitt, Orange Co. Agt. Phone. Red 2851.

Chalmers "36" 1913 cars ready for immediate delivery.
First class auto repairing and accessories. Bowman & Wiley.
Tustin Garage, Tustin, Calif.

Ford MODEL T 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR \$875.00 FULLY EQUIPPED
WEST END GARAGE COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS. SANTA ANA

Hoosier VULCANIZING WORKS
Guaranteed Scientific Vulcanizing. Best equipment for retreading tires on the Pacific Coast.
Opp. Postoffice. 305 N. Sycamore St. Phone. Main 187

IMPERIAL Model "44," Electric Lights and Starter \$2000
Model "34," Electric Lights and Starter \$1800
Model "32," \$1400. Model "33," Roadster, \$1400.
GUARANTEE GARAGE.

IGNITION In our new location we are better equipped than ever with everything electrical for the automobile.
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION CO.
421 West Fourth St. Santa Ana, Cal.

"LITTLE FOUR" THE CLASSY ROADSTER
4 cylinder, 20 h. p. shaft drive, \$905.00
Graham & Son, Huntington Beach.
With Elliott Motor Car Co.

MITCHELL LIBBY MOTOR CO
Corner Fifth and Broadway.
First Class Garage and Repairing. Springs made to order. Forging.

MICHIGAN 40 40-H. P. Touring Car, \$1750; 33-H. P. Touring Car, \$1550; 33-H. P. Roadster, \$1500. Fully equipped F. O. B. Santa Ana.
WAFFLE & WEST 417-19 W. Fourth St.

OAKLAND A Car with a Conscience. Models "35," "40," "42," and "6-60."
M. Eltiste & Co. Orange, Cal.

Reo the Fifth and "C. H. Two and Five Passenger Cars.
VEGELY'S GARAGE 212 North Main. Opposite City Hall

RACYCLE The Greatest Bicycle. We do Bicycle Repairing.
Coleman & Hoxsie. 217 West 4th St.

STUDEBAKER "20" WM. F. LUTZ CO.
"30" Cor. 4th and Spurgeon.

Stutz WM. F. LUTZ COMPANY
Corner Fourth and Spurgeon St

Sycamore St. Garage We do vulcanizing, machine work and auto repairing and carry a full line of Auto Supplies.
F. C. Davis, 308-10 N. Sycamore.

TUSTIN M'F'G CO. Blacksmith Shop and Agricultural Implements. General Blacksmithing and horseshoeing.
Tustin, Calif. Red 5582.

Vulcanizing 25c Vulcanized patches on tubes, punctures and small cuts. Other prices accordingly.
ROBT. GERWING, 312 N. Broadway. Santa Ana, Cal.

TIRES and Vulcanizing. Full line of Tires, Tubes, Shoes, Patches, etc. We guarantee our vulcanizing.
Supplies of all kinds. Oils, Grease and Gasoline. Storage for Cars.

Santa Ana Vulcanizing Works.
421 West Fourth St. Black 4076.

Saving Is All a Matter of Habit

T becomes second nature to save if you have started right.

Then comes the question of keeping your savings. You need a safe, sound, strong institution. You can't afford to lose them after you save them. Your money is safe with us.

Santa Ana Savings Bank
4% Interest from time of deposit.

No. 1 Northern Oat Hay \$25.00

No. 1 Arizona Oat Hay, delivered \$23.00

Fancy Northern Barley Hay, delivered \$25.00

No. 1 Barley Hay, delivered \$23.00

No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, from car \$21.00

No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, delivered \$22.00

Ask for prices on Black Diamond, Rock Springs and Wellington Coal. All kinds of dry wood. Place orders for prompt and future delivery.

Dried Beet Pulp orders now received.

VETCH SEED FOR SALE.

Prince Grain and Milling Co.

Store Phones, Home 21, Main 274; Mill, Main 243, H
Store Phones: Home 21, Main 274. Mill Phones: Main 243, Home 228.

USE OUR DRAFTS Money Orders, when paying bills
at a distance of sending money away.

Use our Travelers Checks while away on a visit

and if you have no banking home, this bank will welcome your checking account large or small, assuring you every safe banking facility.

California National Bank

Orange County Savings and Trust Co.

Capital, \$255,100.00. Surplus, \$63,775.00

President, W. A. Zimmerman. C. E. Lamme, Cashier.
C. E. French, Vice President. H. Roy Andre, Assistant Cashier.
A. B. Gardner, Vice President. F. W. Winslow, Trust Officer.
E. Keech, Counsel.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS COM-
POUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

A Progressive Bank in a Progressive Town

ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING TRANSACTED

GOOD COMPANIES GOOD SERVICE
GOOD POLICIES
O. M. Robbins & Son Insurance

Safeguard Your Capital

And Secure a Dependable Income

Your principal invested here in interest-bearing Certificates of Deposit, will be safe-guarded by all the factors which make this bank strong.

If left on deposit for six months, will produce an assured rate of income, which you may add to your principal or draw in cash as you prefer.

And will be paid back to you in cash when you want it.

Farmers and Merchants

NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA.

Santa Ana, California.

High Grade Finishing Lumber
Fine Mill Work. Cement, Roofing, Etc.

**S. H. Pendleton Lumber
& Mill Co.**

Markets, Classified "Adv's" and Business Cards

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Six cars of navels, one Parson Browns sold. Market is firm with prices practically unchanged. Weather fair.

NAVELS Avge.

Olive Heights, imp.	Growers Ft.
Angelus, imp.	\$3.65
Golden Oval	2.70
Silver Oval	2.65
Golden Pheasant, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.35
State, C. C. Lindsay	1.70
State, C. C. Ex.	1.35
Capital, T. C. Ex.	1.35
Full Value, T.C.C. Ex.	1.15
Hiawatha, T.C.C. Ex.	1.55

PARSON BROWN

Birch Bark \$2.35

Philadelphia Market

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—One car navels, one mixed car sold. Also twenty-three cars Floridas. Florida oranges sold from \$1.30 to \$2.90. Florida grapefruit, \$1.60 to \$3.00. Market is easier.

NAVELS

Cakeleaf, T.C.C. Ex., Porterville. \$1.55

Blue Star, Randolph Ft. Co. 1.85

Cal. Beauty 2.40

LEMONS

Forgetmenot, T.C.C. Ex. \$4.75

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKET

Mainly in response to lowered prices in San Francisco ranch eggs dropped about 2 cents locally yesterday. The market has shown marked weakness the last two days, but it is believed that this will not continue. Eggs are lower than they have been in months. The storage market is firm. Receipts were light.

Butter continued firm with a strong upward tendency. Receipts were good. Cheese is showing a growing firmness. Prices in San Francisco were reported up 1 cent, and this has a tendency to force higher rates here.

Potatoes have been rather firm the last few days. This is only temporary, however. Onions remain about the same. The best sweet potatoes bring as high as \$2.50 a sack; cheaper grades can be obtained around \$2.00. No beans were reported in. The market is firm. Some poor local tomato stock is on the market and bring as low as 35 and 50 cents a box. Mexican tomatoes are around \$1.50.

The banana market is weak. Carload lots have in some instances been selling at the rate of 2½ cents a pound. The low price jobbing is about 3½ cents. The weather conditions have caused a lighter demand and the consumption in the east is falling off because of the cold. Apples continue steady at practically the same prices as have prevailed for some time. Although the demand is good the supply of storage stock is very plentiful, dealers say. Grapes and persimmons will not last much longer. Pears are about out.

Only one trade was recorded on the produce exchange—five cases of ranch eggs at 29 cents. Closing quotations of creamery extra butter were 36 bid at 38 cents, and of eastern extras 29 bid at 34 cents. Eastern firsts were offered at 29½ cents; lade at 24 cents. Eastern storage eggs closed 16 bid at 22 cents, and low grade storage seconds were offered at 17½ cents.

Mrs. Ada F. Champ, artist. Oil, water-color, china. Studio 115½ West Fourth St. Lessons given.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana at the office in the City Hall up to 5 o'clock p.m. of January 20th, 1913, for drilling a water well as per specifications on file in the water office.

A certified or cashier's check for ten percent of the bid to accompany the same.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. BURKE, City Clerk.

Santa Ana, Jan. 7, 1913.

Notice of Sale of Lost Wheels

Notice is hereby given, that on the 18th day of January, 1913, at 2 o'clock p.m. of that day, will sell at public auction, in the City Hall, in the city of Santa Ana, California, the following bicycles, lost or abandoned, to-wit:

Columbus, gent's, no number.

National, gent's, 54349.

No name, gent's.

Devonshire, 50227.

Imperial, gent's, 49910-9.

No name, gent's, no number.

Tribune, lady's, 6428.

Cleveland, gent's, 10-104.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

SAM JERINIGAN, City Marshal.

Dated Jan. 10th, 1913.

SANTA ANA-BALBOA LINE

Effective Oct. 27, 1912.

Leave Santa Ana Leave Balboa

6:00 a.m. to Huntington Beach 6:30 a.m.

7:45 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

10:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

12:20 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

1:35 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

4:35 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

5:05 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

6:05 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

8:45 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

9:45 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

10:45 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF ORANGE LINE

Lv. S. P. Depot Lv. Los Angeles

6:35 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

7:20 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

8:15 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

9:05 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

10:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

11:25 a.m. 12:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. to Delhi

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange

6:15 p.m. Orange

7:45 p.m. Orange

8:45 p.m. Orange

9:45 p.m. Orange

10:45 p.m. Orange

11:45 p.m. Orange

12:30 a.m. Orange

1:15 p.m. Orange

2:10 p.m. Orange

2:45 p.m. Orange

3:45 p.m. Orange

4:45 p.m. Orange

5:00 p.m. Orange

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange

6:15 p.m. Orange

7:45 p.m. Orange

8:45 p.m. Orange

9:45 p.m. Orange

10:45 p.m. Orange

11:45 p.m. Orange

12:30 a.m. Orange

1:15 p.m. Orange

2:10 p.m. Orange

2:45 p.m. Orange

3:45 p.m. Orange

4:45 p.m. Orange

5:00 p.m. Orange

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange

6:15 p.m. Orange

7:45 p.m. Orange

8:45 p.m. Orange

9:45 p.m. Orange

10:45 p.m. Orange

11:45 p.m. Orange

12:30 a.m. Orange

1:15 p.m. Orange

2:10 p.m. Orange

2:45 p.m. Orange

3:45 p.m. Orange

4:45 p.m. Orange

5:00 p.m. Orange

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange

6:15 p.m. Orange

7:45 p.m. Orange

8:45 p.m. Orange

9:45 p.m. Orange

10:45 p.m. Orange

11:45 p.m. Orange

12:30 a.m. Orange

1:15 p.m. Orange

2:10 p.m. Orange

2:45 p.m. Orange

3:45 p.m. Orange

4:45 p.m. Orange

5:00 p.m. Orange

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange

6:15 p.m. Orange

7:45 p.m. Orange

8:45 p.m. Orange

9:45 p.m. Orange

10:45 p.m. Orange

11:45 p.m. Orange

12:30 a.m. Orange

1:15 p.m. Orange

2:10 p.m. Orange

2:45 p.m. Orange

3:45 p.m. Orange

4:45 p.m. Orange

5:00 p.m. Orange

5:30 p.m. Orange

5:45 p.m. Orange</



The White House Mid-Season Clearance Sale

We want the people to get better acquainted with this store—We are here to stay with a store full of seasonable merchandise of highest quality—All fresh new goods and values you cannot believe unless you investigate—We usher in the new year with the greatest feast of bargains ever spread before the people of Santa Ana.

PRICES ARE SLASHED TO THE LIMIT—Many Articles at Less Than Half Price—Some Things At a Mere Fraction of Their Value

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW JANUARY 16th

\$8 RUFF NECK SWEAT-ERS, all colors, sale price	\$3.75	98c LADIES' HAND BAGS, sale price	15c	98c SILKS, all colors, sale price, per yard	49c	BUTTONS—All sizes and colors, values \$1.49 per dozen up. Sale price, choice	15c	\$6.00 BABY COATS, sale price, choice	\$2.75
---	---------------	---	------------	---	------------	--	------------	---	---------------

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS	LADIES' GARMENTS	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE	CORSETS AND CORSET COVERS AT 1/2 PRICE
25c Towels at	Heather Bloom Skirts, 98c values, now	49c Ladies' Stockings	\$3.00 Corsets at
15c Handkerchiefs at	Silk Waists, all colors, \$5.00 values, now	35c Ladies' Stockings	\$1.49 Corsets at
98c Chamis Gloves at	Voile Waists, several styles, \$1.49 values, now	25c Boys' Stockings, all sizes	98c Corsets at
All 50c Handkerchiefs at	Ladies' Flannel Gowns, \$2.49 values, now	25c	49c Corset Covers at
BOYS' BUSTER BROWN SUITS, SEVERAL COLORS TO SELECT FROM	Ladies' Flannel Gowns, \$1.98 values, now	23c	98c Corset Covers at
\$4.00 Suits	Ladies' Flannel Gowns, 98c values, now	10c	1.25 Corset Covers at
\$2.50 Suits	Ladies' Muslin Gowns, \$2.50 values, now		
\$1.50 Suits	Ladies' Muslin Gowns, \$1.50 values, now		
	Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 49c values, now		
	Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 49c values, now		

We are going to make the White House the most popular ladies' store in Santa Ana. Come tomorrow and get your share of the many great bargains we are offering. There are many articles not mentioned here that you will find equally low priced during this sale.

THE WHITE HOUSE

205 West Fourth Street
Rossmore Hotel Building

BONDS FOR RYAN
ARE TURNED DOWN

CITRUS CHAIR BILL
OFFERED IN SENATE

ROCKEFELLER IS
ABLE TO TESTIFY

SALT LAKE TO LAY
90-POUND RAILS

CITRUS GROWERS
MEETING TODAY

Property Guarantee Is Not
Enough; Ironworker Beum's
Bonds Are Accepted

Legislature Asked to Appropri-
ate \$100,000 to Further
California Industry

So Says Dr. Richardson; Mag-
nate's Vocal Cords Weak
But He Can Be Heard

Heavier Steel Costing \$5,500,-
000 to Be Placed on
789 Miles of Road

Will Discuss Shipments and
Plans For Frost Prevention;
Roads May Aid Growers

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15.—The Federal District Court of Appeals has rejected the bonds furnished for the release from Fort Leavenworth prison of President F. M. Ryan, William Shoupe, W. E. Reddin, R. H. Houlihan, iron workers convicted of illegally transporting dynamite. Bonds for \$30,000 for Charles Beum, similarly convicted, were accepted. Federal District Attorney Miller objected to the bonds for the others on the grounds that the property scheduled was insufficient.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Federal District Court of Appeals has rejected the bonds furnished for the release from Fort Leavenworth prison of Senator Mott of Ventura, who yesterday introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of an agricultural college for the study of this particular science.

It is proposed to construct and equip a laboratory building, which laboratory is to be for the use of the department of agriculture connected with the state university at Berkeley. The regents of the university are to be paid the money and that body will supervise the work.

As the head of this labora-
tory expert is proposed Dr. H. C. Webber, who has a world-wide
reputation as an expert on plant
life in every phase. Promoters
will feel that whatever sum is spent
in furthering their plans—either for
tutors or equipment and maintenance
of laboratory—will be a mere bagatelle compared to benefits that will be derived by the state.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Dr. Richardson, the U. S. medical examiner to Miami, Florida, to examine William Rockefeller, has reported to the money trust探者 that Rockefeller is able to appear for testimony before the house committee without endangering his health. He said a long examination might injure him but there was no danger in a short testimony. Rockefeller's private physicians recently declared that giving testimony would jeopardize his life. It is believed Chairman Pujo will order the millionaire to appear immediately.

—There will be a public dance at the K. P. Hall, Tustin, Saturday evening, Jan. 18. Everybody invited. Good music.

As the head of this labora-
tory expert is proposed Dr. H. C. Webber, who has a world-wide
reputation as an expert on plant
life in every phase. Promoters
will feel that whatever sum is spent
in furthering their plans—either for
tutors or equipment and maintenance
of laboratory—will be a mere bagatelle compared to benefits that will be derived by the state.

It is estimated that, in all, the institution will call for an expenditure of \$814,360. Senator Thompson, Los Angeles, has charge of a bill covering an appropriation for land on which it is proposed to construct the laboratory, and Senator Comeswell of El Monte will father a measure covering the residence, barns and other necessary buildings.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Weak and apparently suffering from an overdose of some drug, a woman who gave her name as Anna S. Hoffman was taken in custody yesterday afternoon at 321½ East First street. She is in the receiving hospital, and is believed to be the victim of a "white slavery" plot. George F. Chandler, said to be her companion, is in the city jail and will be delivered to the federal authorities.

The woman was in such condition last night that the police did not question her at length, but were to make further investigation today.

Nice large fat oysters, 25c a dozen, 50c a pint.

One pint of these oysters is equal to one quart of any other oyster on the market. You get nothing but the clear meat, no ice or water ever touches these oysters. Call us up and try a pint. We'll deliver to any part of the city.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

Mandel expects to spend in the neighborhood of \$3000 on the improvement.

Phones: Home 55, Sunset 175

MOVES OLD BUILDING FOR YEARS A CHURCH

Workmen are now employed tearing down the old United Presbyterian Church building on East Fourth street, which was recently bought by Samuel Mandel. Mandel plans to remove the building to another lot which he will buy as soon as he can find a suitable location.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but will later be fitted up as a restaurant if a tenant so desires.

When he has secured his lot he plans to convert the main building into an apartment house which will contain about 24 rooms. The other part of the building will be used as a store-room for the present but